

Librarians of Wasatch Co Library:

Probably the very first, but unofficial Librarian in wasatch County was Mary Lorintha Clyde Willes, who was the wife of Sidney Willes. She loaned books from their private home library in early Heber, Utah -

Millie Witt

Nellie De Graff

Clyde Muir

Mary Ballsteadt

Ref Library-1511

The workload now is enough to keep three inspectors generally busy, he said. "An indicator for me is, when someone is on vacation or with a day off being sick, everybody else has to jog to keep up."

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Provo's increased growth of new, single-family homes is strongest in the north and northeast sections of the city, he said, with several active subdivisions in the Grandview and southeastern areas of Provo. Remodeling projects and additions are common to all parts of the city.

Commercial building is strongest toward the north end of Provo as well as in and around State Street.

ested individual would be willing to donate \$1 million if the library went into Academy Square," Tuckett said.

If the library went into Academy Square, the Friends would develop the arts center and museum at no cost to the city.

"The lease price we would be giving the city is probably about the same or less than the lease amount they could get anywhere else," Astrope said, about \$8 to \$7 a square foot.

Academy Square was sold to private developers 11 years ago. However, BYU officials say they are still interested in the square, and a three-member committee has been appointed to work with the Friends on restoration.

Astrope, who represents the current owner, said the property was bought because he did not want to see it torn down. "We want to see it preserved."

A stipulation in the deed prevents the historic buildings from being torn down without a heavy financial penalty. However, if the value of the land alone exceeds the value of the land and buildings, then the buildings could be torn down and the raw land sold without penalty, Astrope said.

"I have talked to two very interested buyers who want to develop student housing on the land," he said.

But Smith was quick to add that such figures were only calculated guesses. "We've done what a prudent person would do," he said. "Whether it could last 30 years or 20 years, it's hard to say."

As a Provo resident, Smith was asked by the council if he would recommend the project. "As a citizen, I think we have to look to the future," he replied.

cultural arts center along with a library. "The city is now pushing only for the library," Tuckett said. "We are flexible and feel we can meet the needs of the community."

The Friends of the Library intend to continue working with the Cultural Arts Board, the Library Board and the City Council.

The entire project, including the library, arts center and museum, could run about \$9 million, Astrope said. The cost for developing the library would be about \$2.6 million dollars. "That \$2.6 million does not include the money that may be donated specifically for the library."

However, several million has been pledged by donors, Tuckett said. Those donations have been virtually unsolicited.

Tuckett feels that if the Friends actively pursued the donations, millions more could be received. The Friends, however, has not taken any donations.

The city would have the opportunity to lease the building for 10 years. After that, the city would own the building and its only cost would be maintenance, Astrope said.

Any money donated specifically for the library would be taken off the library's price tag, he said.

"The mayor told us that one inter-

Portanova said one of Mother Earth Industries' selling points is the flexibility of the geothermal resources at Cove Fort. In addition to the extensive hot water reservoirs common to surrounding energy projects in the area, on-site drilling has tapped into condensing steam. Both are potential energy sources, with the industry's power plant equipment capable of adapting to either.

owner, and toured the building, Astrope said.

"Putting a library in this building is very feasible if they would just bother to come and take a look at what's available," he said. "Many of the great libraries of the world are located in magnificent structures like this one."

Tuckett said studies by developers who specialize in recycling structures show no problem in housing the library in Academy Square. Tuckett and his group have been contacted by people willing to donate to the project.

"We think we can get more donations for the project because it incorporates a museum and cultural arts center along with the library. Plus, because the historical buildings used to be part of BYU, there are a lot of alumni out there willing to donate also," Tuckett said.

"We do not feel this is a closed issue," he said. "We feel we can meet the needs of the community."

Some council members have said they still have questions about the proposals, and Tuckett said he feels their decision was premature. He would like a moratorium placed on the decision.

In a survey done about 10 years ago, city residents indicated they wanted a

located at

1918 to 1921 Mrs. Cora Vail Bigler was appointed postmistress. She had the post office in an old school bldg. on S.E. corner of the public square, in Midway.

21 July 1921 to 30 April 1959 Then her sister Naomi Burgener was appointed post mistress. She was assisted by her daughters Juanita, Geneva and Doris. She served in same bldg. for some time.

Then Naomi had her office in the old German Hall till the new Town Hall was constructed.

She then moved her office into the east wing of the new Midway Town Hall July 1938. She also had living quarters there.

Wasatch Co. High School Librarians:

& later Media Center

Clyde Muir

References:

1. Tel Interview - 0640

September 20, 1984

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essness of witnessing your loved ones die from an
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get some from Dr. Kissi.

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they could operate. Today we visited him in the
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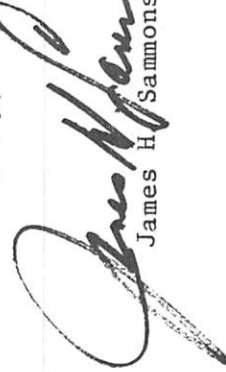
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physicians without their permission.

Your continuing cooperation in the DRG Monitoring Project is greatly appreciated. The information received is and will continue to provide a valuable contribution to the Association's continuing efforts to ensure that the quality of care is not compromised as the PPS becomes fully phased-in.

Again, my thanks to those physicians who have already submitted comments and my encouragement to all physicians to continue to relay experiences with the PPS.

Sincerely,


James H. Sammons, M.D.

JHS:dc1